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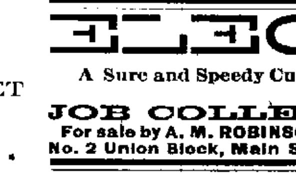

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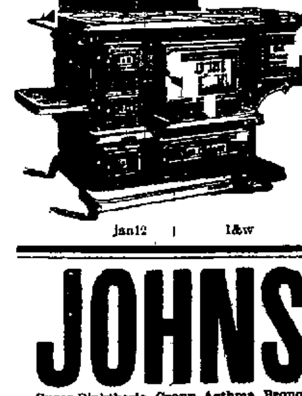

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STATE NEWS

Androscoggin

Members of a Lewiston family named Sweeney are heirs, among others, to an estate of $40,000 in Ireland The power of attorney has just been sent by them to the American consul

Chas F Nason the Lewiston gunsmith, is to remove to Boston the first of May, where he has engaged to take charge of Messrs Chase & Sanborn's coffee extracting machine manufactory The machine is an invention of Mr Nason's brother in law, Mr Chase, of the wholesale grocery house of Chase & Sanborn and, it is predicted, will revolutionize the coffee business

Mr John Staples, of Lisbon shows a rusty and well worn looking hand saw of modern pattern which was used in the construction of the log house at New Gloucester, erected by the settlers of that place to defend themselves against the Indians As nearly as can be computed this saw must be, at least 125 years of age and was passed down from Mr Staples grandfather who had gained possession of it

Aroostook

M David Adams of Littleton last year, raised 1,536 barrels of potatoes, all but 310 barrels being large and merchantable The small ones were disposed of at the starch factory

Cars shipped from Houlton station for the week ending March 19th Lumber, 2, shingles, 12, starch 2 hay, 11, leather 3, potatoes, 15 miscellaneous, 4, extract, 1, ashes, 1, hides, 1 Total 52 cars

Judge Robinson and wife returned to Houlton Saturday from Kansas City, having been absent three months The weather has been fine in that part of the country nearly all winter the mercury registering at times 80° above The judge is much improved in health

Cumberland

The largest fleet of South American bound vessels ever in Portland harbor, is expected in a few days Three ships and twelve barks, all of large class, are now under charter for Buenos Ayres Their aggregate tonnage is about 12 000, and they will take out over 10 000 000 feet of lumber The stars and stripes being at the masthead of only one of these vessels

Mrs Coan, of Biddeford, who is visiting friends in Portland, Tuesday met with a curious accident which might have been a serious one The lady was holding some pins between her lips and accidentally swallowed one of them The pin lodged in her throat and was extracted with difficulty, causing Mrs Coan much suffering

The 125th anniversary of the institution of Portland Lodge, No 1 Free and Accepted Masons, was observed by a grand banquet at Falmouth Hotel Tuesday night Over one hundred and fifty members of the fraternity were present There was a very interesting historical sketch by Hon Josiah H Drummond while many appropriate toasts were offered and responses made

William Timmons was struck by a piece of ice that fell off the eaves of a house on Free street Portland Tuesday, and his head so badly cut that the doctor had to take eight stitches to close up the wound As a man was at work in the rear of the Falmouth market Tuesday afternoon, from the roof of the building came so large a quantity of snow as to bury the man out of sight He was dug out with all possible haste He was badly hurt across the back

A movement is being made for the immediate erection of a Baptist church edifice in the thriving town of Westbrook This is not only much the largest in the State, but probably the largest town or city in New England that this almost the largest evangelical denomination has no church There is also a notable absence of the same in surrounding towns of Deering, Scarboro, Gorham and Windham

A Portland young lady was going down Elm street, Monday evening accompanied by a boy fifteen years old, when she was assaulted by a drunken man The boy struck him in he face and beat him off, and the lady ran to Mr J W Thaxter's and rang the bell She was pursued by the ruffian and when the lady of the house answered the bell, the drunken rascal assaulted both of them, while the blood from the blow inflicted by the boy bespattered the vestibule Finally the man was driven off by the boy and two ladies, who managed to get into the house and shut the door A crowd gathered but the man escaped

Franklin

The first day of January the Starbird Brothers, of Freeman were moving hay from an upper barn to the home barn, in pitching it into the barn they buried two hens on their nests March 10, after about seventy days, they uncovered the hens One was dead, the other quite lively When covered up she had a nest full of eggs and had eaten them all except a part of the shells

Kennebec

There lives in the town of Belgrade within a distance of one-half mile, five very aged people Mrs Eliza Severance aged 81 years, Mrs Phebe Taylor, aged 82 years, Stephen Richardson, 88 years, John Richardson, 95 years, Mrs Ann Cummings, 86 years

Mr F B Chandler, of Wayne, has invented and procured letters patent for an invalid bed which commends itself to all who have examined it, writes a correspondent It consists of a spring bed so constructed that the patient can be easily raised to any desired angle from the recumbent position to the sitting attitude

Some idea of the wretched going hereabouts can be obtained from the fact that a man who was driving from Fayette to Readfield, on Friday, saw his horse suddenly disappear up to his girth When he finally got the animal back into the road it was discovered that its leg was broken The horse was valued at about $200

Oxford

A ludicrous and somewhat ridiculous typographical error occurs on page 51 of the "Centennial History of Norway," just issued It appears in a statement furnished by Mr Sydney A Stevens, recounting the trials of his ancestors, the first settlers of Norway. After mentioning the family of Joseph Stevens who came to this town in 1786, Mr S evens wrote that the mother carried "an infant of five or six months on her back, in a shawl, and a camp kettle in her hand." The latter appendage would undoubtedly have been of great service to a pioneer family in the wilds of Maine, but the intelligent compositor, desirous of improving the original text, converted a camp kettle into a "couple of kittens."

Piscataquis

Saturday morning, says the Monson Slate, our community was startled and saddened to learn that Joseph McClure had hung himself. Early in the morning he went to the post office and mailed a number of letters to certain parties in town, and then went direct to the hotel stable, while the workmen were at breakfast, went up on the scaffold, tied a three-fourths inch rope in a set of blocks hanging over the floor, around his neck, pinned a letter to his vest, and holding another pin in his teeth, jumped off, instantly breaking his neck, so that the pin did not drop from his mouth Deceased had been in ill health and despondent for some time He leaves a wife, and one son about six years old

Washington

Augustus Drisko, formerly of Addison, was on the train wrecked at Roslindale His thigh was fractured and he has severe bruises on the head He is quite weak is now in the Mass General Hospital He is a son of Mayhew Drisko, of Addison, a brother of Mrs John H Albee, now of West Roxbury, Mass, formerly a resident of Machias Mrs Albee's daughter Nina was on the ill fated train but escaped injury

In November, 1870 a little more than sixteen years ago a woman deposited in the Machias Savings Bank $100 The first dividend was due her and payable July 1, 1871, not quite sixteen years From the day of deposit to March 15th, 1887 she did not call for either principal or interest, and to this date the bank book has not come to the Treasurer nor has any payment been made to the depositor The amount ready for her as the Treasurer's book shows on Jan 1st 1887, and can be paid on call if need be is $233 25, or $100 in about sixteen years is plus $123 25

CITY REPORTS.

Report of the City Engineer

Bangor March, 1887

To the City Council

The City Engineer herewith submits his annual report for the year ending March, 1887

In the City Engineer's Department the following work has been executed

STREET LINES

Street lines have been surveyed and determined in nine instances as follows, viz Penobscot street, from French to Broadway, French, from York to State, French, from Garland street northerly Pine from York to State, Garland from Pearl to Fruit Washington, from Pine to Hancock, Main from Railroad bridge to Hampden line, Seavey Park boundary lines (Cumberland and Market streets), Wing Park boundary lines (Hammond and Bowdoin streets)

GRADE LINES AND LEVELS

Surveys of grades have been made on Main French, First and Central streets, and Forest avenue, also many other levels taken for the determination of differences of elevation, required by citizens and upon their application for the purpose of connecting house drains with public sewers

SURVEYS

Preliminary surveys have been made for sewers on Meadow Brook, Sixth street extended, Warren street extended, Cedar street Broadway, Cumberland, Hammond, Pier Walter Patten, Lincoln, George, and Park streets Sanford street extension, Dole Court, Railroad and Thomas streets

Surveys and plans have been made for laying out streets and grades, as follows viz Date, Somerset and Second street extensions Profiles for grade lines were also run on Cedar and Grove streets, but the matter of laying out these grades was postponed until another season A survey was also made of about nineteen acres purchased as an addition to the City Farm

PLANS

Plans and profiles have been made and recorded in the Sewer Plan Book and City Plan Book respectively of all sewers constructed and street lines or grades laid out and established The plan of the Sewer system has been extended and includes all of the work for the present year It is complete up to the present time

A plan was made in February of the Short Line route as surveyed for the International Railway Company from Moosehead Lake to Mattawamkeag and Lincoln, also showing the locations of B & P R R, E & N A R, B & K I W R and Monson R R, this map was for use at the citizens' meeting held at City Hall, and also at the hearing before the legislative committee on railroads, held at Augusta

CONCRETE WALKS

Preliminary measurements have been made for concrete walks, as follows Garland street 66 square yards, Forest avenue, 569, High street, 152, Middle, 172 Essex, 64 Charles, 78, Grove, 329, Cumberland 40, Pine, 29, Penobscot, 159, Somerset 180, York, 72, Fourth, 265 Main, 240

MONUMENTS

Permanent stone monuments of size and shape conforming to the requirements of the city ordinance relating to the same, have been placed as follows, viz 1 at junction of Mt Hope avenue and Howard street, 2 on extension of Mt Hope avenue, 1 at junction of Mt Hope avenue and line between Veazie and Bangor 1 at junction of Union and Second streets, 1 at junction of Somerset and Date streets 2 on Date street

BRIDGES

The receipts and disbursements of the Bridge department are shown by the following Expenditures, $1,115 13, receipts, $1,001 00, amount overdrawn $114 13

The work in this department for the year comes under the head of repairs, the most extensive repairs were made at Six Mile Falls bridge The old gravel roof was removed and a new shingled roof built in its place, the bridge was put in thorough repair and ought to last for many years without the outlay of any considerable amount

Merrill's Mills bridge and French and Greeley's Mills bridge were replanked, Kenduskeag and Central bridges were repainted The eight bridges over Kenduskeag Stream have been thoroughly inspected and found in good condition with the following exceptions, viz The roof of the Salt Mills bridge has been damaged to some extent by blasting building stone from an adjacent quarry It is believed that the owner of the quarry will make necessary repairs, under the direction of the City Engineer, as soon as the weather is favorable to the work

The easterly abutment of the easterly span of Kenduskeag bridge has been in a damaged condition for several years, the foundation upon which it rests is of a soft character and in the course of time the current has scoured under the bottom courses of the abutment, its own weight has caused it to settle as fast as the material has been washed away, and as this process has naturally removed the material from under the face of the abutment instead of under its whole area, the settlement has been unequal to such an extent as to cause a horizontal movement at the top of the abutment of four inches since the settlement was first noticed and from measurements taken it is found that the movement since last spring is one and three-fourths inches westerly Measurements should be taken soon after the coming spring freshet, (1887) to determine its effect upon the foundation The abutments of the westerly span of this bridge were known to be out of repair several years before the freshet of the spring of 1884 virtually carried away the bridge, it was closed to teams until late in the fall of the same year, which was a damage to the business of many and an inconvenience to all It is to be hoped that the department of bridges will see that the damaged abutment of the easterly span is properly examined and rebuilt before it topples over into the channel While it remains in its present condition it will be possible to perform the work economically and allow nearly one-half of the width of the bridge for passage of teams while the work is underway; if it is neglected too long it may necessitate the entire closing of the bridge to teams for several months as in the case of the westerly span in 1884.

PAVING

The subject of paving has been mentioned in previous reports and from observation it seems that the need of continuing a work so well begun has not diminished within the past twelve months The heavy traffic on Front, Broad and Exchange streets and across Kenduskeag bridge is of a character with which most of our citizens are familiar A good pavement is regarded in all cities as a great convenience, the smooth hard surface is readily cleaned of all accumulations of dust and dirt, which in streets subject to heavy traffic is a prolific source of absorbing and retaining surface liquids It is also very well known that a good pavement promotes easy draft, but it may not be so generally known, what the difference in traction really is between our gravel roads and granite pavements Actual experiments have determined that a horse can move one third more load with the same muscular force on granite pavement than on a surface equivalent to our gravel roads when at their best and two thirds more than on our gravel roads when made somewhat soft by the effect of stormy weather The traction required to move a given load on granite pavement is less than on other surfaces wood comes next to granite and asphalt next to wood, the tractive force required on the two latter is greater than on granite for the reason that owing to the elasticity of the material it sinks slightly, immediately under the wheels and an additional force is required to raise the wheels out of the slight depression It would seem that the facilities afforded by a good pavement, on streets where the heaviest traffic is encountered, especially when the economy of maintenance is considered, would establish the necessity and economy of continuing the system of laying a section each year, until such streets as it may be thought desirable to pave shall have been completed

CONSTRUCTION OF STREETS

The only streets laid out and established during the season were Somerset, Date and Second street extensions Somerset and Date streets although not regularly built, have been used by the public for many years, the street commissioner has commenced to construct the roadway as well as the walks and the work will probably be continued until completed Second street has been partially built by the proprietor and it was not laid out until after the surface was deeply covered with snow the section of street laid out is from Cedar street to the southerly line of the Davenport land There is a virtual extension of this street from its present terminus southerly to Parker street but it has not been laid out as such, the section laid out this year can be made quite safe and convenient at a comparatively small expense, and I have no doubt the necessary amount of work will be performed next season although a portion of the street cannot be completed to grade economically except by filling from time to time with such waste material as may be obtained

I H COOMBS
City Engineer

Report of Harbor Master

Bangor March 1887

To the City Council

Gentlemen—I respectfully submit the following report for the year 1886 The port opened to navigation April 10 and closed Dec 5 thus remaining open 234 days during which time 1 580 vessels of all classes arrived Of this number 29 were steamers 19 barks and barkentines 26 brigs and the remainder schooners The following table shows the principal imports Pine lumber 623 000 feet 100 000 railroad ties, corn 524,994 bush oats 60 680 bush, coal 52,750 tons salt 41 477 bush, lime 6 460 casks cement 5 288 casks, nails 6 950 kegs, flour, 7 487 bbls kerosene oil 3 913 barrels, pig iron 1 588 tons, super phosphates 781 tons lime rock, 754 tons plaster rock 344 tons, potters clay, 525 tons moulding sand 495 tons, granite 575 tons, steel rails 300 tons water pipe 543 pieces

Total tonnage of vessels for the year 416 298 Number of foreign arrivals 19 Number of foreign clearances 41

Respectfully submitted
JOHN J FLYNN, Harbor Master

Report of City Undertaker

To the City Council

The undersigned would respectfully submit the following report for the year ending March 1, 1887

Number of Protestant deaths 262, number of Catholic deaths 171

Remains brought to the city for interment, 39, carried from, 56

Interments at Mt Hope Cemetery 186, Mt Pleasant 167, Pine Grove, 7, Oak Grove 8, Maple Grove, 8

Catholics brought to this city for interment 23, carried from 4

Respectfully submitted
T J COLE City Undertaker
Bangor, March 1887

Short Cuts

Mary Anderson is taking riding lessons in London

J B Lippincott of Philadelphia, left an estate valued at nearly $3,000,000

Frances Hodgson Burnett is now thirty four years of age but looks much younger

General Boulanger is fond of cricket, which he learned to play in England when a boy

Mr Justin McCarthy says a recent lunch given to him in Boston was the best he ever had

The Duke of Sutherland is reported to be about to purchase a tract of 10,000 acres in Florida

Ex Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania is said to have made $1 500,000 since he left Washington

Consul General Walker (at Paris) has bought a fine estate at Exeter, N H, and will make it his home

There are only five living ex Governors of Pennsylvania—Hoyt, Hartranft, Curtin Pollock and Pattison

By his will General Sickles father disposes of $5,000 000 Each of his daughters receives $50 000 in cash

Tobacco manufacturers a trade journal states, says that chewing is rapidly becoming as obsolete as snuff taking'

A Boston man arraigned for crime offered to prove an alibi that he was at the time "at home taking care of the baby'

A lot on Broadway, New York City 25x100 feet sold this week for $356,200 That is little more than $142 per square foot

The Governor of Nebraska has commissioned W F Cody (Buffalo Bill) as aide-de-camp on his staff, with the rank of Colonel

To insure "the peace of Europe' has cost the nations over there a pile of money this year But it is a good investment nevertheless

Mr Ivins, the Chamberlain of New York City, thinks that the Presidential election in 1884 cost that city $1,000,000 in election expenses

King Milan has taken a first prize for a play submitted anonymously among a mass of others to a jury of the National Theatre at Belgrade

David Clark, of Hartford, Ct, a retired merchant, has given to the Hartford Hospital and Old People's Home jointly his fine farm, 108 acres, in the southern part of Hartford The property is worth nearly $70,000

Emperor William is having a magnificent dinner service of the Dresden bright yellow ware made for presentation to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her jubilee It will comprise about four hundred pieces, splendidly embellished.

Ben Perley Poore makes the startling assertion that the practice of snuff dipping has found great favor this season among the fair sex at Washington

James M Trotter, the newly appointed Register of Deeds at Washington, is seriously ill with pneumonia Mrs Trotter started for Washington Saturday evening

Miss Chamberlain the American beauty, says a Paris journal has made engagements to pay a number of visits in England, which will not terminate till the end of March

James H Marr eighty one years of age and Inze Lawrenson eighty four are the oldest employees at the Postal Department, Washington They were appointed by Andrew Jackson in 1831

Edward Payson Weston, the father of long distance walking has again returned to journalism, his original occupation and he is now a member of the staff of one of the morning papers of New York

The Brooklyn Eagle has been investigating the coal business in that city and says that out of 8 coal dealers tested 67 were found to be cheating their customers by short weight In one case there was a shortage of 300 pounds to the ton

A despatch from Milwaukee says that General E S Bragg is confined to his home in Fond du Lac by blindness His eyesight failed him while out driving Partial paralysis has completely blind d [illegible] eye The general thinks the loss of sight is not permanent

Senator Ingalls present home at Atchison Kansas comprises the small house in which he and his wife spent their honeymoon together with various wings and rooms that have been added from time to time Originally there were only four rooms now there are eighteen

The ex minister George D Miln played Othello at St Louis on Saturday and after the performance a constable attached the actor's costumes for a debt Mr Miln armed with Othello's scimeter drove the officer of the law from the stage Altercation followed and peace was restored

The great clock making industry of Connecticut was started a hundred years ago by Abiel Pease He was a native of Enfield and there made with a jack knife his first clock From this rude beginning has grown up an industry which supplies a great portion of the world with time pieces

Prof Spencer F Baird is said to be one of the hardest workers in the country Besides being secretary of the Smithsonian Institution he is general supervisor of the National Museum and head of the Fish Commission of the United States His friends are endeavoring to persuade him to take a rest

Customer Well sir I have concluded to take that picture and have brought a check for $1 000 Great artist [illegible] picture is now worth $2 000 But you said $1 000 only two weeks ago [illegible] but I have been sick since then and the price has gone up If I had died it would have been worth $5 000

The People's Journal mentions the names of seven colored men of Jacksonville Fla who are worth over $100 000 each three others who are worth $50 000 and twice that number who are rated at over $10 000 each It says all these men were paupers twenty years ago It certainly speaks well for the thrift of the colored people of Florida

The Dutch steamer Schiedam which arrived at New York from Potterdam encountered a hurricane of such violence on the 6th inst that the vessel had to be laid to for twenty eight hours One sea which swept over her knocked three officers and the wheelman from the bridge but they did not go overboard After that oil in bags was hung over the sides and the fury of the waves diminished

A gentleman in Kansas City has an interesting valuable fan owned and used by Martha Washington On it is painted the only portrait extant of Washington in his youth It represents him at the age of seventeen clad in a captain's uniform About him are angels goddesses and Indians The painting is in a good state of preservation and the fan is considered one of the most interesting historic relics in the country

The Albany Journal says Rev William Cullinan who has served as pastor of a West Troy Catholic church for twenty-eight years, and who lost his eyesight three years ago is now an inmate of St Peter's Hospital When he entered the hospital he was the possessor of $50 000 which he had saved Concluding to appropriate this amount for the advancement of mission work in foreign lands, he sent drafts for the above amount to Rt Rev Herbert Vaughan of St Joseph's Mission Society

A new industry in the South has developed another use for pine needles besides that of spreading an aromatic odor through the embroidered covering of a pine pillow One product of the pine needles is a remarkably strong oil that possesses many medicinal virtues Another is pine wool which is bleached dyed and woven The wool is a fleecy brown mass possessing a pleasant odor which gives it value as a moth destroyer when used as a carpet lining A strong cheap matting is made from the wool useful for halls stairways and offices

Points in Jewelry

Platina and gold is the favorite combination in fine plated link buttons

For misses coil earrings chased and often set with turquoise are neat and fashionable

Small shot now ornament the overlapping ends of slender wire and twist shank rings

Among the wealthy and followers of fashion link buttons are almost exclusively worn

One of the most popular onyx pins is without doubt the conventional flower with pearl centre

A plain band ring having one or three flush star set diamonds is considered stylish for gentlemen

Knots of platinum and gold heavily chased or in contrasted finish are one of the leading styles in sleeve-buttons

The chased horse-shoe or wreath combined with enamel flowers, is appropriately used in earrings as well as pins

The chased knot earring has been well received this season, the knots resembling those which are most approved in pins

Among fashionable people there is said said to be a noticeable demand for fine large turquoise in perfectly plain settings

A line of fancy stone earrings including opals, sapphires and similar stones, set very plainly is being made this season

The crescent in vermicelli finish set with diamonds and having a small diamond star on one of its horns, is seen both in pins and earrings

The double-strand coil bracelet is now appearing in beautiful styles, the varied finish of the two strands affording a wide range of contrasts

The forget-me not finish, a beautifully chased surface of platinum and gold in imitation of that popular flower is the richest and most artistic novelty in chased sleeve-buttons

The newest queen chain is composed of red and green gold and platinum in beautiful contrast, and has a ball pendant, the surface of which consists of deeply-chased blocks of the same metals, set with different-colored stones.

As a centre piece for bar pins a horse shoe of fine opals having a diamond in the centre is proving quite popular The reverse arrangement of stones is also seen

A handsome opal ring recently introduced has a single stone with a trefoil of small diamonds on each side and the upper part of the shank around the gems richly chased

Ladies vest-chains are now made in the French style polished gold short alternating with French links of platinum A small platinum lock [illegible] style is attached

A salable ring at present is a flat shank the upper part of which is split at two parallel rows of fancy stone three in a row, are set either diagonally or in line with the shank

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1887.

The jury in the Cleary case was out seventeen hours but the members were unable to agree upon a verdict

The losses to the Missouri Pacific Rail way through last year's strike is placed by the annual report of the company at $500 000, while the losses to the strikers are estimated by the Curtin Committee at $900 000

The Inter-State Commissioners will not come together until the last of next week The first question to be settled is the election of a Secretary for which position it is understood several candidates will be presented

Joseph Howard, Jr, the well known journalist, has been engaged by a New York publishing house to write a life of Henry Ward Beecher He says that it is his intention to write only reminiscences and anecdotes without attempting any high flown panegyrics or deep analysis of the character of the great pulpit orator

Senator Vest the statesman from Missouri who compelled the President to make a ridiculous exhibition of himself in the Benton case, now significantly remarks Cleveland will be renominated if he can secure a majority of the votes in the convention, otherwise somebody else will head the ticket This will be very consoling to the President

The editor of the Belfast Age declares that a brother editor is no gentleman but a low bred malicious blackguard, incapable of appreciating the editorial courtesies recognized among the editorial fraternity in this State We wonder if Bro Rust puts forth this paragraph as an illustration of the character of the editorial courtesies to which he refers

The auction sale of the late A T Stewart s paintings was begun in Chickering Hall New York Wednesday night The prices compared with what the pictures cost the original owner were very low the most famous picture in the sale that cost Mr Stewart $30 000 selling for $7 100 A Meissonier which cost $20 000 sold for $10 500 The total sales for the night amounted to a little more than $100 000

The Democrats of Bucksport and Verona are still out with the Administration for the retention in the Custom House of an official politically objectionable to them and refused to vote at the recent town elections They held a large caucus and renewed their pledge to abstain from voting until their rights are recognized by the powers that be Just how long this performance will be continued remains to be seen It affords much amusement to the Republicans who are having a particularly soft time in that vicinity

The Republicans of Rhode Island have opened their campaign in a vigorous manner At a mass meeting Wednesday night the speakers paid their respect to the Providence Journal for its treacherous course and the appeal for united work on the part of the Republicans was responded to with enthusiastic applause The election is one of especial importance and every earnest Republican should feel that he has a part to perform in administering a stinging rebuke to the organ, which, while claiming to represent the Republican party is doing its best to defeat the ticket Rhode Island is a Republican state and her people should emphasize that fact in the coming election

The Secretary of the Navy has designated Lieutenant A G Winterhaller of the naval observatory formerly of Detroit, as the United States representative to the International Astronomical Congress, which meets in Paris April 16 The object of this congress is to perfect some plan for star charting the heavens to be followed by all the great observatories of the world There will be present representatives from all the principal countries of the world Lieutenant Winterhaller will be one of the youngest men in the congress He will sail March 31 on the steamer Lessing for Cherbourg After the adjournment of the congress he has been ordered to make a tour of inspection of the observatories in London Kew and Greenwich England and Hamburgh, Germany

It ought to be understood by this time that his primary purpose is to select men the best fitted for office

If the above reference to the President in the Boston Herald was correct it would simply show that Mr Cleveland s judgment has been sadly warped in many instances but it is not correct He has run the machine for all it is worth regardless of the good of the service, a fact fully demonstrated in the demoralized condition of the railway postal service In the same connection the Lowell Courier recently remarked Take Garland! The very mention is enough All that was ever charged up against a quarter of a century of Republican administration, and all there was ever conceived of a possible continuation of Republican rule does not match Garland But Garland still administers the department of justice, so-called and is still the legal adviser of the President Take the personal character of appointees, and where was ever so long a black list as has been made in two short years by Cleveland?"

Now that the Inter State Commission is disposed of the President, it is supposed, will have leisure to consider other matters of pressing public interest, says a Washington despatch The next question will be the Secretaryship of the Treasury The generally repeated and uncontradicted statement is that Mr Fairchild will be promoted to that position, and it is added that Mr Graves, the Mugwump late Assistant Treasurer, who was made Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be transferred to the position of Treasurer so as to allow of the appointment of some person who will be regarded as a "good Democrat" as head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing The political importance of this latter office has been greatly overlooked In the number of its employes who are not subject to civil service examinations it is second to none of the great departments of the Government, and, in fact, is a more available field for political preferment then any of them. Nearly all the restrictions which hamper appointments in the departments are not available here, and, at the beginning of the fiscal year next July, for instance, when the appropriation is "fat," there is a very wide margin there for rewarding political service without inconvenient inquiries.

Referring to the alleged purpose of the Administration to carry Massachusetts next year the Indianapolis News says The national Administration, it is said, is prepared to trade Indiana (politically) for Massachusetts, letting this State go and carrying that by Mugwump influence As for Massachusetts, "there she stands, " but speaking of the Democrats trading Indiana for anything at the next election is calculated to recall that offer of a certain personage to bestow all the kingdoms of the earth, when he didn't own a single foot of ground Green Smith, Dr Harrison, Warden Howard, and the Democrats of the last Legislature have put things here beyond the reach of "trade," unless all signs fail The Administration needn't waste anything on Indiana in the next two years

The President's Quandary

[Chicago Inter-Ocean]

A lowing for the dearth of news and the promptness of Washington correspondents to transmit rumors in place of news, it is plain that the President is not satisfied with his Cabinet, nor his Cabinet with him

It is in the nature of things that it should be thus Mr Cleveland does not represent the Democratic party, and every member of his Cabinet knows that he does not On the other hand, no member of Mr Cleveland's Cabinet represents the party, and he knows it The difficulty of Democratic Cabinet making is inherent, not extraneous, and so, too, is the difficulty of making a Democratic President There is no one man far less any number of men, sufficient to form a Cabinet, who can be accepted as representatively Democratic. What man can represent at one and the same time the divergent views of the New York World, the New York Sun, the New York Star, the Atlantic Constitution, the Macon Telegraph, and the Louisville Courier-Journal? And yet each of these ably managed journals speaks for a large body or men who claim to be the sole inheritors of the old Democratic faith To dream of a President who can represent the absolute spoils system of the Sun and the modified civil service reform of the World, or the plain free trade doctrine of the Courier Journal and the high tariff policy of the Constitution and Telegraph, the double coin standard of the Sun and the mono metallism of the World, and the greenbackery of the Courier Journal, is to dream of the wildly impossible

If Mr Cleveland should change his Cabinet once in every forty-eight hours, and if the Democracy could change the President once in every twenty four, yet would there be no more harmony than now Harmony can not be evolved from chaos, and Democracy is just now a synonym of chaos It is not a party with a creed, not even a mob with a lot of traditions It is a loosely adhering combination of factions, each of which has different hopes and different ambitions and none of which has a well defined belief

The South Carolina Exodus

[New York Tribune]

The Tribune publishes a telegram from Columbia, South Carolina yesterday which possibly furnishes food for serious reflection Two weeks ago a large party of colored people left South Carolina for the West Indeed, so many left that several large farms, it is stated, were left without any laborers Preparations were made for a second party to follow the first, but it was frustrated at least for the present by an angry uprising against the emigrant agent, who was chief manager of the exodus

The immediate cause of this change of base on the part of the colored people from South Carolina is not stated in the despatch It may be a mere matter of dollars and cents that induces them to turn their backs upon a sunny section which agrees with them physically, and to seek for employment in the less genial climate of the West Still South Carolina would not seem to be suffering from overproduction of colored people, else why was not the emigrant agent welcomed instead of being threatened with violence? Until one is placed in possession of fuller particulars it will be impossible to understand the significance of the exodus But pending the increased light it may be remarked that it would not be strange if it turns out that the negroes were leaving South Carolina because they had become convinced that they could not have their rights within that Bourbon State Why should negroes care to remain there when the leading organ of South Carolina insists that "both sides were right"—the side that secured the slaves their freedom and the side which stubbornly resisted emancipation?

Why should negroes care to remain there when the same organ squarely denies the proposition maintained by General Armstrong, that real Democracy is on the road to destruction because "the negro majority are prevented from ruling"? It is the American doctrine that any political organization from the nature of our institutions must necessarily be on the road to destruction if it prevents a majority from exercising the right of a majority, the right to rule The News and Courier does not hold to this cardinal Republican doctrine. On the contrary it argues that it is "plainly to the interests of both the white and colored people that the white minority should rule at least until the black voters are qualified for the right and proper discharge of the duties of citizenship Construing this assertion in the light of history it means that the South Carolina colored people must be kept under until they vote the Democratic ticket

It may be, as we have said, that the exodus has no politics about it But it is clear that good reasons exist apart from the familiar desire to go West and grow up with the country why intelligent South Carolina colored men who prize their Constitutional rights, should regard South Carolina as a good Commonwealth to get out of

Lighting its Cars by Electricity.

A Connecticut-river railroad passenger train is now being fitted with appliances for electric lighting, and it is expected that the arrangements will be completed within a few days The system differs from any now being tested, in that the power is taken directly from the journal on the baggage car, so that there is no delay and no expense in charging the batteries, after the plant is once in Heretofore the difficulty in using power from the trains has been in getting a uniform rate of speed, as the dynamo must run at a regular speed in order to furnish a uniform light This difficulty has been met by a speed regulator, the invention of S H. Barrett and C E Barrett of Springfield. By this appliance when the dynamo reaches a certain spot it will remain at that point To obviate any trouble during stops at stations a sufficient amount of electricity is stored in each car and the storage is replenished as soon as the train starts again

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Special Notices.

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Marine Journal.

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preferred	72	St Paul Minn & Man	118
Ills Central	29	St Paul & Omaha	49
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Lake Erie & Westn	14	Texas Pacific	29
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N Y Cent	11½	Den & Rio G 1sts	119½
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CORN—sales 105 000 — No 3 48a 48½, No 4, 46½a 00, No 2 white, 00 a48 steamer, 49, No 2 50 elevator 50½a51

OATS lower— sales 10 000, No 3, a 34 white 38a00, No 2, 34½a34¾, white, do , 37½ a 38, 00, No 1, 00a00, No 1 white, 39 a 00, mixed western, 35a 37, white do , 37 a 42 white State, a40½

SUGAR steady — Standard A, 0 a 5 ¾, granulated 5¾a5 13-16, powdered, 5 ½a5¾, cut loaf, 6¼ a a6 5-16, crushed, 6¼a6 5-16, confectioners, 5 9.16 5¾, yellow, 4¾ a4½

MOLASSES — sales 00 bbls —Orleans,

PETROLEUM — United 63¼ a 00, refined 0 7¾, crude in barrels, 00a00

TALLOW steady — sales 00 lbs , 4¼a

PORK quiet—sales 000 bbls — Mess P T 16.50a new, 15 25a15 75

Beef steady.

LARD — Western steam, 0 0 a7.52½, refined 7.85a0.00, continent, 8.00a8 10

BUTTER steady — Western, 12 a 27, State, 12 a 00, Creamery, 16a16½

CHEESE firm —State, 11¼a13¾, Western 11½a00

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, March 25. Flour steady

WHEAT — Regular, 00 a 00 No 2 Chicago Spring, 75½a77½, No 2 Red, 81½a83

CORN —No. 2, 34¼a36½

OATS—No. 2, 24a24½

RYE steady—No 2 54½a00

BARLEY steady—No. 2, a50½

PORK—Mess, 20.00a20.25.

LARD steady—7.50a0.00.

LOST.

Thursday, March 24th, a pocket-book containing sundry bills and $22.00 in money. The finder will please leave it at R S. Morison & Co's and be rewarded.

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Assessors' Notice.

Town of Brewer.

To the inhabitants of the Town of Brewer and all persons liable to be assessed therein

You are hereby notified that the Assessors will be in session at their office in the Town House in said town on Friday the first day of April next at nine o clock A M for the purpose of receiving true and perfect lists of the polls and all the estates real and personal not by law exempt from taxation which you are possessed of on the first day of April in said town of Brewer which lists you are required to make and bring in

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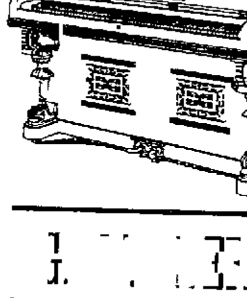

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1887.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MAINE NEWS

FROM DAMARISCOTTA
Suicide of a Waldoboro Man

DAMARISCOTTA March 24 James Wagner a well known citizen of Waldoboro ... cut his throat ... and is probably fatally hurt ... supposed to have ... the cau

PENSIONS GRANTED
Additional to Residents of Maine

WASHINGTON March 24 Pensions have been granted to the following residents of Maine ... widow of Ansel S ... Freeman Samuel C ... Henry F Lud ... Mann (increase,) ... Hurd (increase,) ... Storer (increase) ... (increase) San- ... (increase) ... Yetton Jr, (in ... Rafferty (in ... B Varnum ... Charles A Tibbetts ... Wm H ... pfield

FROM GARDINER
A Fine Concert by Amy Sherwin

GARDINER March 24 The grand concert ... Sherwin Concert Company ... by the local ... the greatest success ... for a long time

FROM PORTLAND
Reception to Hon Thomas B Reed

... March 24 The Portland ... to Hon Thomas B ... company pres ...

Death of a Centenarian

Mrs Mar ... the oldest woman in ... at the age of 100 ...

MASSACHUSETTS
Supposed Case of Infanticide

... A suppo ed ... was developed his ... of an infant a ... in a snow drift ... A woman ... recently vailed, ... newspaper ... about 4 ... came to supper ... investigated with the ... are searching

... Tramp ... All day ... England trap ... day The ... town and ... Wellington teams

... Town Treasurer ... for Defaulting

... March ... The Grand ... Frank W ... treasurer, ... from the ... of $15 000 ... defaulted and ... since

The ... Fisheries

... A telegram to ... March & ... says matters re- ... and they are ... legislation ... interferes ... to the fish ... the great ...

PENNSYLVANIA
A Maker of ... Paper Soars Away

... The liabili ... discovered ... All the comp rom ... James Long ... Trust Company ... know how ... has been ... has been ... fourths of the ... the amounts ... be ... which bears ... nor that ... to Brazil ... as ... him since ... ostensibly

BASE BALL
Where are the Nine?

... March 24 Although ... made for base ... yet reported ... management con ... the first game ... next Friday ... Tuesday night ... Jersey Thombers ... to be on their ... Young ... imperative ... All of ... larger salaries ... get and they ... at all ... will sign with ... within a day or two

The ... Nine

... March 24 Manager ... base ball nine ... for the spring ...

SCALDED TO DEATH
A Woman Throws Hot Water on Her Hus band

... Jacob Bread ... the effects of ... his wife ... The couple ... and on this occa ... some abuse ... a pan of boiling ... kept everybody ... the scalding but ... has become raving

FROM HAVANA
... on the Brigands

HAVANA March ... the owner of the ... recently kid ...

THE PACIFIC BANK
A Decision of Much Interest

... March ... By a decision of the ... Court Mary J Fenton has ... against the Pacific ... On the first day of October ... who was then the owner ... shares of the capital stock of ... $4,000 as a subscription ... issue of stock which had been ... the amount of $500,000 and ... of that amount was actu ... plaintiff on January 10th, ... demanded the return of her $4,000 on the ground that the conditions upon which it was received had not been performed ... subsequently brought and the order of court is that judgment be entered for plaintiff for $4 000 and interest from January 10 1882

The reason given is that plaintiff paid in her money upon an implied condition which has not been performed This is the only case brought against the Pacific bank in which the ground was taken that the subscriber to the new stock who did not vote to ratify the actual increase of the capital amounting to $461,300, could recover the money paid in for new stock

RHODE ISLAND
The Whiskey Informer Bailed

NEWPORT March 24 Theodore Barnes was bailed this afternoon by George P. Leonard in the sum of $1,500, on charge of perjury, and $5,000 on the charge of blackmail As the latter warrant is in the hands of the liquor dealers by whom it was brought, and can be withdrawn at will there is, therefore, only $1,500 between Barnes and liberty

ANOTHER BRIDGE HORROR.

Eight or Nine Women Killed and Several Others Injured.

RICHMOND, Va , March 24. This morning a freight train went through a bridge nine miles from Liberty, on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. The bridge was in process of repair, and eight or nine women were killed and several others wounded

THE BUFFALO FIRE
The Number of Known Deaths Reaches Thirteen.

BUFFALO, March 24. The work of clearing away the ruins of the Richmond Hotel fire has progressed as rapidly as possible all the forenoon but the progress is slow Up to noon no trace of any bodies had been found Large quantities of garments belonging to the Boston Clothing House were found but in nearly every instance they were completely spoiled by fire and water The laborers are engaged principally in carting the debris in the cellar of the Boston Clothing House and in the hotel office and billiard room and it will be several days before everything is cleared up There is no longer any doubt that Robert S Boyd, of Boston, special agent of the American Bell Telephone Co , lost his life in the fire as a telegram was delivered to him at the hotel on the night of the fire and he has not been heard from since

Death of Another Victim

Mrs W. J Mann, wife of one of the proprietors of the Richmond Hotel, died to-night from injuries she received during the hotel fire This makes the thirteenth known victim

THE CHICAGO BOODLERS
Thirty Indictments Found

CHICAGO, March 24 The Daily Times this morning says the grand jury has found nearly thirty-five bills against the county boodlers A gentleman on the inside said yesterday "So long as they are not presented to the court, the jury, of course, has a right to change its mind It is evident that there is some delay in the proceedings but the jury is unanimous in its opinion I know this to be true The official corruption was bare-faced enough for the jury to make its presentments at most at the very outset of this investigation Some of the merchants and contractors who have been submitted to sharp questioning before this body of twenty three staunch citizens have exhibited themselves in a most pitiable light While these men have confessed their guilt, it is probable that in consideration of their services some of them will escape punishment except perhaps the disgrace attaching to the indictment The authorities are after the arch thieves The evidence has been overwhelming against boodlers of high and low degree

NEW HAMPSHIRE
A Year and a Day for Bigamy

LACONIA, N H , March 24 The Grand Jury of the March term of the Supreme Court for Belknap county has found twelve indictments for liquor selling Richard W Abbott was sentenced to state prison for one year and one day for bigamy

State Teachers' Institute

EXETER March 24 The attendance at the second day s session of the State Teachers Institute was very large The subjects discussed were "Physics and Physical Culture," by John Pickard of Portsmouth, "Primary School Work,' by Miss M J Clifford, of Boston, "Physiology and Hygiene,' by Dr C R Walker of Concord and "Penmanship,' by Prof J W Webster of Boston There were club exercises by twenty pupils of Portsmouth High School R C Metcalf, Supervisor of Schools, of Boston, lectured this evening on Grammar ' The session closes Friday

A BIG BANK SWINDLE
Bogus Drafts Discounted

CHICAGO March 24 A special from Detroit, Michigan, says that a big bank swindle has been discovered there which appears to have been almost national in the breadth of its operations Some parties have had engraved drafts and checks of the Marlette Exchange Bank, of Marlette Michigan, ' and these having been filled out for various sums, ranging from $50 to $75 each and negotiated through out the country For two or three days past these fraudulent papers have been coming in to the First National Bank of this city from all parts of the union for collection One which came in yesterday is a fair sample It was drawn for $56 50 and was signed by John B Martin, cashier There is no such an institution as the Marlette Exchange Bank of Marlette That village has two banks and they are 'Bank of Marlette' and the "First National Bank of Marlette ' The extent of the fraud is not known, but it appears to be of great magnitude

RAILROAD COLLISION
One Man Fatally and Two Severely Injured

NORTH EAST, Md , March 24 A passenger train on the Baltimore & Philadelphia Railroad collided with the through freight at Leslie at about 2 o'clock this morning Both trains were badly wrecked and the locomotive entirely telescoped On the passenger train were two car loads of emigrants, but no one outside of the crews of the locomotives were injured Geo Crohan, fireman of the east bound train, was fatally and engineer John Robinett and fireman George Armstrong severely injured

RAILROAD NEWS
St Johnsbury and Lake Champlain

ST JOHNSBURY, Vt , March 24 At a meeting of the directors of the St Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railroad held here this afternoon, S C Shurtleff, of Montpelier, was elected director in place of the late A B Jewett, and F W Morse, of Montpelier, secretary and treasurer in place of W A S owell

The appointment of superintendent was left with President Mellen

Resolutions were passed on the death of Vice President, A B Jewett

Important Railroad Lease

BOSTON March 24 The Connecticut and Passumpsic River Railroad was leased to the Boston and Lowell to-day for a term of ninety nine years, and upon terms which will net the stockholders five per cent per annum for ten years from April 1st and 6 per cent thereafter The road in question extends from White River Junction, Vt , to the Canada line, 110 miles It also leases the Massawipi Valley Railroad, from the State line to Lenoxville, Canada, thirty-seven miles, making a total of 147 miles operated At Newport, Vt , the Passumpsic connects directly with the Canadian Pacific through the latter's control of the Southeastern

THE DAKOTA FLOODS
Many Lives Probably Lost

BISMARCK, Dak , March 24 All attempts to break the Sibley Island gorge with dynamite are unavailing A man was seen last evening riding down the river on a cake of ice, frantically calling for help, but it was impossible to assist him

Twelve families near Lavonia had a most thrilling experience. After being on the roofs of their houses for 24 hours, a thin crust formed over the river and on this they walked to the shore, two miles distant, some breaking through several times but being rescued

The Fort Lincoln army officers here are still of the opinion that the people opposite that post on the lowlands south of the city perished in the flood. This belief is becoming prevalent, and as reports come in from the remote river districts the story of suffering and loss of life is intensified

NEW YORK.
A Floor Falls Through.

UTICA, March 24. At a Methodist Episcopal donation party, held in a school house at Stittville last night, near Utica, the floor gave way and ten or fifteen persons were seriously injured, being bruised, burned and scalded, and sustaining fractures of limbs. None of the injured persons have died thus far.

Died at One Hundred and Eight.

Mrs. John Farnham, aged one hundred and eight years, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital last night.

Death of a Well Known Actress.

NEW YORK, March 24. Mrs. N. C. Goodwin, professionally known as Eliza Weathersby, died last evening from the effects of a surgical operation for the removal of a tumor.

FROM WASHINGTON.

News About the Capital.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, March 24. The President to-day signed the commissions of the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners, but they will be held at the White House and be delivered to the new appointees upon their arrival. Information was received to-day that Judge Cooley cannot reach Washington until the close of next week and it was decided to make no effort to get the Commissioners together before that time, as other members also have private affairs to wind up. When the Commissioners are assembled their first act will be to organize and then to immediately begin the official consideration of the interpretation which shall be given to the most important provisions of the law Candidates for the position of secretary are numerous, and each Commissioner seems likely to have a favorite for the position.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE CAUSE OF IRELAND.

Speech in the House of Commons by Mr. Gladstone.

LONDON, March 24. In House of Commons this evening debate on motion for urgency for coercion bill was resumed by Mr Gladstone He said the position of affairs now was very different from that when the coercion bill of 1881 was passed There were no papers before the House, nor was there any intimation of the nature of the proposed Government measure Heretofore in asking special legislation in treating with the commission of crime in Ireland, ministers tried hard to show that the prevalence of crime threatened the social orders Was that the case now? No The House had been told that the number of agrarian offences prior to the passage of Foster s coercion act exceeded the highest number since

Crime then, however, was of a different character from that which the Government now sought to check The present crime which the Government put before the House showed that crime was restricted to

A Just Abatement of Rent

Never before had any coercion act been resisted by a majority of the members from Ireland Now there was a protest against coercion from an overwhelming majority of the Irish members (Cheers) Had the Government any just claim for demanding coercion for a new repressive measure?

After appointing a commission to examine on the spot the rent question, and the evils arising from land laws the government now put aside the recommendations of commission and asked Parliament for increased power to make laws more offensive to the general sense of the people (Irish cheers)

Gen Buller s evidence proved that the tenants not paying rent were anxious to pay, that there was no general movement against payment but only a combination to obtain fair rents The Irish people were apt to follow the example constantly set by others and see what they could make out of exclusive delays The government said that

Contracts Should Not be Broken,

yet Balfour, while preaching the doctrine of the sanctity of contracts, was going to introduce a bill breaking leasehold contracts adjusted under the last act of 1881, just as judicial rents were

It was not to vindicate the sanctity of contracts nor to repress the widespread of crime that the government now demanded coercion for Ireland whatever the government measure should turn out to be It was the duty of the Liberals now, whether in the minority or in the majority, to refuse urgency

He trusted that the people of England would see the Liberals united in

Opposing this Ill Omened Measure

to the last stage, and that Libera members would ring out the voices of justice and reason against the Government which, after eighty six years of experience, were preparing, under the name of a statute of Parliament to strike a fresh blow at the life and happiness of Ireland and at the prosperity contentment and unity of the empire (Cheers)

Mr Chamberlain Replies

Mr Chamberlain condemned the attitude of those who, without knowing the nature of the bill refused to give an opportunity to introduce and discuss it Who was it that told them? Ireland blocked the way This being admitted why refuse urgency for the bill Experience showed that former remedial measures had failed of their object The condition of Ireland was as bad as ever Admitting that previous coercion acts had not removed discontent they at least resulted in the maintenance of order and an outward respect for the law

Admitting that the Present Disorder

was only of a limited extent, was that a reason why it should be allowed to continue? Moreover they must remember that the machine of intimidation was so perfect that the committal of outrages was unnecessary (Cheers) He agreed that it was the most urgent duty of the Government to deal with the land question at the earliest possible moment, but he thought the Government were unjustly accused of vagueness with reference to their proposals because they could not be expected to develope them on a motion for urgency It would be better for the administration of justice to face the remedial measures announced

It Was No Excuse

to say that the bill was to secure the collection of excessive rents He hoped the government would press the remedial bill in the House as Lords, so that it could pass the House of Commons before the crimes bill It was still his own opinion that no remedial measures would have any chance of success while the National league was supreme (Ministerial cheers)

He concluded by quoting from speeches by Messrs Gladstone and Morley to show that both were in harmony with the course now pursued by the government, which he trusted a majority of the people approved

Gladstone and the Irish Land Question

LONDON, March 24 Mr Gladstone in a letter to a correspondent, says I disagree with you in the statement that I have not definitely formed an opinion respecting the final settlement of the Irish land question I do not sympathize with the proposal to nationalize the land

Emperor William's Peaceful Expressions

BERLIN, March 24 Telegrams from every city in Germany show that the illuminations on Tuesday were not limited to Berlin The Kaiser's expressions of belief in the main enance of peace are everywhere the subject of comment It is reported that Grand Duke Vladimir told the Emperor that he would continue to do everything in his power to maintain a traditional policy of Russia, namely, a perfect understanding with Germany.

The Ecclesiastical Bill

Bishop Kopp, who preceded Bismarck in the debate on the ecclesiastical bill made a conciliatory speech He said We thank chiefly our aged monarch for having confirmed on with the head of our chamber entered the path enabling prosperous connection of churches and State to exist. We also thank the government for its concessions in the bill before us They are valuable. The Catholics say so and the Holy See judges them as such.

Foreign Notes.

VIENNA, March 24. The Greek minister at Vienna has made a strong protest to Austria on behalf of his government against the allegation that the bands of the Greeks are forming in Macedonia and fomenting revolution.

The Politische Zeitung, publishes a letter from Berlin which declares that it is imperative, in the interests of peace that France should be informed in time that any interference with German measures in Alsace-Lorraine will meet with a strong protest from Germany.

The same letter says that the importance of De Lesseps visit to Berlin has been overrated and that the assurance respecting peace must be regarded at merely the expressions of his own personal convictions.

CREMATING TRAMPS.

Nearly Three Hundred Roasted to Death in a Chinese Temple.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24. Chinese advices tell of a dreadful tragedy at Risse Shrib, China, twenty miles northeast of Hong Elbow. Over 200 tramps appeared in the village and the inhabitants, greatly irritated by their presence, inveigled the whole body into a temple and during the night set fire to the edifice Only forty of the tramps escaped from the blazing building

FIRE RECORD.

Foundry Buildings Burned

PROVIDENCE, R I , March 24. Moore's foundry facing works near Fenner Avenue, consisting of a two-story building 100 by 80 feet, and five sheds, all of wood, were burned early this morning Loss, $10,000, partly insured

ODDS AND ENDS

Governor Thayer, of Nebraska, has the death warrant of John Marion, who was sentenced to be hanged at Beatrice on Friday The crime for which Marion will hang is the murder of John Cameron in 1872. It was one year after the murder that the body was found and Marion suspected of the crime, and ten years more elapsed before the suspected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the courts for the past four years and three times the prisoner has been sentenced to be hanged

Herman Clapp, aged 32, a clerk to the grain committee of the New York Produce Exchange was arrested yesterday charged by James McGee, president of the Exchange, with falsifying his accounts and appropriating $1,500 of the Exchange's money to his own use The accused was remanded for examination

The bodies of Charles Govin and wife an aged couple of Detroit Mich were found in their house on Napoleon street Wednesday evening The women's body was in a chair and the man s under the bed with a pillow over his face They had been dead two or three days An imbecile daughter, aged 39 years, who lived with them, was taken to the police head quarters It is thought that she suffocated them with a pillow

Charles E Sellon, for many years an attache of the Boston Advertiser and for twenty years past editor of the maritime department of that paper, was stricken with paralysis at his home Wednesday night and has since been unconscious His physician states that a blood vessel at the base of the brain has been ruptured and that his recovery is doubtful

CANADA
High Commissioner in London

OTTAWA, March 24 It is definitely understood that Sir Charles Tupper will resume the duties of High Commissioner in London at once at the close of the session of Parliament

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEP'T OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D C March 25—(1 A M)

Indications

For New England Rain, followed by fair weather, colder, winds shifting to westerly

Entertainment in Veazie

The ladies of Veazie, in aid of the funds being raised to repair the Congregational church at that place held a levee and entertainment at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening with the highest success in every particular The hall was handsomely fitted up for the occasion and rich and elegant decorations, generously loaned by Mrs R A Sproul, under the skillful arrangement of the ladies transformed the stage into a scene of beauty The programme of the entertainment, arranged under the able direction of Mrs George M Fogg, was an excellent one and gave much satisfaction and was as follows Dialogue by four young ladies, declamation by Master Skinner, declamation by Mr Hawthorne, reading Miss Annie Low, Bangor; banjo solo, Miss Nellie Friend, Bangor, Aunt Betsey s Beaux, four young ladies and two gentlemen speech making, four girls, song, Miss Emily Merrill, the soprano of the Bangor Universalist choir, reading, Miss Maggie Emery, song, Gracie Park, reading Mrs J W Donigan, Bangor, The Honest Boy and His Mother by home talent, also a song by two small boys, not down on the programme Miss Katie Ingalls, the accomplished pianist from Bangor, played the accompaniments most acceptably

All performed their parts excellently and those from this city were warmly received and generously encored, to which pleasing responses were made The readings by Miss Low and Mr Donigan gave much pleasure to their hearers, and the Irish dialect readings of the former showed her to be unsurpassed in that line Miss Friend's banjo playing and Miss Merrill's sweet singing were marked features of the entertainment, which was brought to a close by the singing of "Good Night,' by Mrs George M Fogg, in a spirited and tasteful manner, and the returning of thanks by the same lady to all who had contributed to the success of the entertainment Refreshments were then served, the participants from this city being under obligations to Mr and Mrs R A Sproul for an elegant spread provided by them at a separate table

Municipal Election.

At the annual town meeting held in Danforth, on Monday, March 21st, the following named persons were elected as officers for the ensuing year Moderator, J K Butterfield, Clerk, B F Runnells, Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor D C Parker, I L Dow, C H Carson, Treasurer, C E Berry, School Committee, B W Hewes W H Powell, G R Foster, Collector, Alexander McClair, Jr , Constables, B B Stinchfield, C H Carson, Alex McClain, Jr , John Weller, J K Butterfield, James Carson Voted to raise $1200 for support of the schools and to pay interest on the school fund, $100 for support of the poor, $400 for contingent expenses, $300 to pay town's indebtedness, $2,000 for highway tax

Business Items

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Gov. Bodwell was in Portland, Wednesday evening, the guest of Colonel Fred N Dow

Brig. Gen. Graham, the commandant of Fort Preble, has been ordered to the Pacific coast.

Work at the Katahdin Iron Works is going on briskly and large quantities of iron are being smelted

A post office has just been established at Jackmantown, Somerset County Miss Ellen M Holden is postmaster

Messrs Lombard & Gould received an order yesterday for a number of harnesses for use in building the Megantic Road

The Katahdin reached Bucksport at one o clock yesterday afternoon having had a pleasant trip There was a good freight aboard

The children's meeting under the auspices of the Crusade is postponed until the last Friday in April on account of the bad walking

Judge O G Hall, of Rockland, will deliver his lecture on "English Cathedrals" in the First Parish Church course, next Thursday

Many who are intending to paint their buildings this spring and summer are now buying the oils and lead necessary, as they are cheap at present

A meeting for Bible Study will be held at the Young Men s Christian Association Rooms to-night, beginning at 8 o clock All men are invited to attend

Rev S E Herrick, D D , of Boston, will deliver the annual address before the Seminary Rhetorical Society, at the anniversary which occurs in June

The mail from Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou etc , due here Wednesday night, did not arrive until yesterday morning owing to delay on the New Brunswick Railway

The case of the Lincoln Pulp and Paper Company has been adjourned owing to the illness of Judge Burgess who is still suffering from the effects of his recent fall at Old Town

Lobsters are beginning to come into the market in small quantities A lot was boiled at Jones & Sons' market yesterday for the first time this season They sell for fifteen cents.

The colt recently bought by Mr E J Murch was sired by Charlie Ross, he by Von Moltke The animal is a very promising one and will undoubtedly do some fast trotting soon

Mr Lincoln, contractor for the Mattawamkeag Branch of the Megantic Railroad, was in the city yesterday on business connected with the purchasing of supplies for the coming building operations of the railroad

Mr John Wade, who has been employed as conductor on the New Brunswick Railroad, between St Stephen and McAdam, for several years past, has been transferred to the route between St John and Vanceboro

Capt Lawrence Coney, of this city is now in Boston superintending the loading of his vessel Storing of the cargo, which consists of general stores, will be completed to-morrow, and the vessel will sail for Surinam next Monday.

Conductor Swan informs us that the Wednesday night Piscataquis train had a very hard time on the way up The snow was blown around in large piles by the wind and the train was obliged to stop twice and finally had to leave part of the cars and go on without them

Mr Newcombe is building another summer cottage at Newcombe's Landing, Pushaw Lake It will be let to summer visitors, and will be very conveniently arranged for that purpose Mr Newcombe owns a number of the cottages at the lake and all of them are occupied during the warm weather

Messrs J D Chipman and J L Thompson, of the Frontier Steamship Company, returned from their trip to the west on Wednesday morning They were unable to find a steamer which they considered suitable for the St Croix river route, and the directors have about decided to let a contract for a new boat

Major F C Low yesterday sent to the United States Pension Officer, at Washington, a list containing the names of some fifteen hundred Maine soldiers for the use of the department These names were collected and compiled by Major Low while Secretary of the Maine Veterans Association of Massachusetts

There will be another dance this evening in G A R Hall for the benefit of the relief fund The music will be furnished by Messrs Stuart, Clewley and Kempton The hall has recently been repaired and is now in fine condition These dances have been well attended and much enjoyed

There is on exhibition in Marston & Gorham's windows a fine crayon of Pharoah's Horses, the work of Miss Daisy Abbott, who is connected with Mr George Tunsil's art rooms The work is finely executed, the shading and general outline being a skillful piece of work It attracts much attention and shows that Miss Abbott is possessed of much talent

The Crazy Festival to be given this afternoon and evening by the Young Ladies Alliance of the First M E church, will be a pleasant affair In the afternoon there will be a sale of useful articles and an entertainment of music and readings, and in the evening, an entertainment in which some of our best talent will appear There should be a large attendance

A PLEASANT EVENT A very pleasant wedding occurred last Wednesday at North Hampton, N B , the contracting parties being Mr Llewellyn W Savage, of the firm of W B Gould & Co , of this city, and Miss Gibson, the daughter of Mr Benjamin Gibson, of North Hampton. The presents were elegant and numerous The many friends of the happy couple wish them much joy.

The recent failure of Harvey D Hadlock, Esq., caused considerable comment C. S Cook, assignee for Harvey D Hadlock, says that Hadlock owes $8,000 in Portland. The First National Bank has a mortgage of $1,250 on his library, and the Falmouth Hotel has an unpaid board for $1,400 Hadlock told his assignee he would get $300,000 out of the Kniffs valve suit in New York, and that he should come to Portland and pay his creditors.

INFORMATION WANTED. Major Fred C Low, late of Company B., First Maine Heavy Artillery, desires to obtain the addresses of the following members of his old company. John W Beede, Sergt. Henry Bell, Sergt. Joseph R. Atkins, Ambrose Boyle, John Chapman, Charles W. Jones, Henry J. Kimball, Corporal Benjamin F. Hatch, James Loughrey, Charles W. Lunt, Charles H. Lord, John H. Nason, James B. Robbins, John Richardson, Charles Stade, Charles H. Stewart, Peter Tibdo, William H. Wakefield and George F. Wilson Information relative to any of the above may be sent to Maj. Low at this city.

Mr F E Doe, of Hopkinton, Mass , writes Col Atwood that with his family he will move to Caribou next week This is the first result of the recent Aroostook meeting held in Boston, and shows that the tide is already setting toward the Garden of Maine

GOOD NEWS FOR THE BOYS A Rambling Club will be formed in connection with the Boys Union, a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose of a study of nature out of doors during the coming summer The Club will give their attention to animals, birds, insects, plants and rocks With this variety of subjects the tastes of the different boys will be satisfied This will be a grand opportunity for the improvement of our boys, as Prof Carl Braun has consented to go with them and instruct them on their rambles Any boy between the ages of ten and sixteen year of good character, may join the Ramblers Club

THE LAWTON AFFAIR IN BANGOR Some time last fall the Chemical Ammoniate and Oil Company, of New York, of which the absconding Lawton was manager, established an agency for the sale of their goods, which are fertilizers, in New England and the British Provinces, Mr F W McVicar, of Eastport, being their representative Since the absconding of Mr Lawton Mr McVicar, who is now in this city, has telegraphed to the company several times but has received no reply, and has been disposing of the goods for the benefit of whom it may concern Yesterday morning an attachment was put on the goods on storage here, by Mr O Connor, representing the Bowery National Bank, of New York, to secure a claim of $2 340 87, the amount of the attachment being $5 000

WELL PLAYED POLO An interesting game of polo occurred at Union Hall last night between the Elites, of Waterville and the F O B s The first goal was taken by the Elites in one minute and twenty seconds The second goal was taken by the F O B s in the remarkably quick time of fifteen seconds At the end of the first half the score was 4 4 The playing was very lively in the second half, and many fine rushes were made and many goals being stopped by the goal tenders The second half ended with 6 6 the figure and an extra goal was played to decide the game After five minutes' brisk play the ball was caged by the F O B s and the game was won The referee gave the best of satisfaction There was a fair crowd in attendance

RHYMES ON THE ROAD Among the visitors at the Windsor Hotel this week was Ivy Green " of the *Troy Budget* and among the various ways in which he passed away the evening hours was a friendly contest at "Seven Up with Landlord Chase in which the ex Alderman came out second best As a solace to his discomfiture and in token of appreciation of the comforts of the Windsor the newspaper man left, on his departure yesterday morning the following Here s to your glory kindly, friendly Chase Prince of good fellows, model Boniface' "Here s to your honor, in this brimful cup—Here s to your failure playing ' Seven Up Success and failures mark life s fitful swell, You fail at sledge, but keep the boss Hotel'

PROFESSOR WILLIAM M BARBOUR The many friends in this city of Professor William M Barbour, formerly of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and now of Yale University, will read with interest the following from the New Haven *Journal and Courier*, of Tuesday Professor Barbour s many friends have already begun to congratulate him upon his elevation to the principalship of the Congregational College of British North America Although appointed by a unanimous vote of the directors in January Dr Barbour has not until recently given them his decision Such conditions of acceptance as he laid before them the directors have cordially met, and the new head of the college is therefore officially appointed This college along with others of a denominational order although not forming a part of the McGill University at Montreal, is so affiliated with it as to have its students in constant attendance at the university classes The college buildings with the Principal s official residence overlook the McGill campus, all being built under The Mountain in one of the most attractive parts of the city Although his official connection with the college will date from the close of his engagement at Yale Principal Barbour does not begin his duties at Montreal until the regular opening of the college year in September

CITY AFFAIRS

The city council met last evening pursuant to adjournment and transacted the following business

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Report of Committee on Business referred from last council to the present, accepted and documents referred to the several committees recommended

The Committee on Salaries reported salaries of subordinate city officers as follows which were adopted without change

City Clerk,	$700 00
Clerk of Common Council,	125 00
City Marshal, including horse hire for the Department	900 00
Policemen each	600 00
Street Commissioner	800 00
City Solicitor,	300 00
Chief Engineer	400 00
Engineer of Steam Fire Engines and Superintendent of Fire Alarm,	900 00
Assistant Engineers of Fire Department	75 00
Harbor Master,	400 00
Health Officer	400 00
City Treasurer,	300 00
Collector of Taxes ¾ of one per cent	
School Agent	900 00
Truant Officer,	100 00
School Committee each,	50 00
School Committee for horse hire for Board,	60 00
Overseers of Poor each,	300 00
Street Engineers, Chairman	100 00
Assistant,	50 00
City Physician,	250 00
Assessors' Secretary,	750 00
Each of the others,	600 00
Same for horse hire for Board,	50 00
Assistant Assessors $2 per day	
City Engineer, including horse hire and office rent,	1,200 00
City Engineer's Assistant $2 per day	
City Auditor per day, $5	
Assessor's Clerk for making up books $3 per day	

Resolve passed authorizing the City Treasurer to negotiate temporary loans to meet current expenses

The Common Council concurred in all the above

Caught at Last.

A despatch from Attleboro, Mass , received last night, says About ten days ago, a man was found in an unconscious condition, on Pleasant street, and Dr. Mackie and Sheriff Capron carried him to the station house. The sheriff communicated with the authorities of Ellsworth, Me., in regard to the man, who gave his name as Charles Taft of that city. He proves to be Oscar Baleau, of Cumberland Hills, and is said to be one of the most notorious horse thieves in New England. He has several aliases and Charles Taft is one of them. He has played the same trick of having fits in several New England towns He was turned over to night to the Providence police where he is wanted for stealing a team

This is the same fellow of whom the WHIG had an account in the issue of March 3 who was found beside the road apparently dead, at George's Corner, in Holden, and who, after it was found that he was alive, was identified by Dr Hunt, of this city, who had been called to attend him, and who at once discovered that he was shamming He then gave his name as Charles Taft and claimed to belong in Worcester, Mass He will probably find a place now where he can indulge in his ' fits ' to his heart s content within the walls of his prison instead of upon the snowy roads of a Maine country town

A FINE CONCERT
The Apollo and Euterpe Quartettes and Miss Dora Wiley at City Hall

The concert given last night by the Apollo and Euterpe Quartettes in City Hall was attended by a very large audience every seat in the house being taken The number assembled shows the popularity of the two Quartettes and Miss Dora Wiley, who appeared before a Bangor audience last night the first time for a number of months

The stage was very tastily arranged with flowers portieres and elegant furniture Soon after eight o clock Mr George S Silsby announced that owing to the illness of Miss Hodgdon some changes would be necessary in the order of the selections The following programme was then rendered

PART FIRST

1	Oh Italia — Euterpe and Apollo Quartettes	Donizetti
2	Song—Never to Part — Mr A G Ray	Barri
3	Song—Dreaming — Miss Dora Wiley	Wellings
4	Duet—Alla Campana Andiamo — Misses Semple and Sweet	Campana
5	Legends — Euterpe Quartette	Mohring
6	The North Wind — Apollo Quartette	Gott
7	Duet—Adieu — Miss Wiley and Mr Silsby	Nicolai

PART SECOND

8	Blow Gentle Gales — Misses Semple and Sweet Messrs Ray and Palmer	Bishop
9	Thy Sentinel Am I — Mr W A Palmer	Watson
10	Jack and Gill — Euterpe Quartette	Caldicott
11	Song—Expectancy — Miss Annie Hurle	Beck
12	Annie Laurie — Apollo Quartette	
13	Quintette—Out of Zion — Miss Dora Wiley and Apollo Quartette	Leo Kofler

The first number by the Euterpe and Apollo Quartettes Oh Italia ' was finely rendered and the patriotic sentiment well set forth

Mr Ray was in excellent voice and gave his solo Never to Part in a pleasing manner

Miss Dora Wiley captivated the audience in her song, Dreaming and her remarkable tones were heard to a good advantage She responded to an encore with The Baby and the Fly

Misses Semple and Sweet rendered their duet Alla Campana Andiamo most artistically

The Euterpe Quartette sang Legends delightfully and were obliged to respond to an encore with Dinah Doe

The Apollo Quartette gave The North Wind all the power necessary and responded to applause Bye Lo Land

The duet, "Adieu, by Miss Wiley and Mr Silsby was charmingly sung

"Blow Gentle Gales' was melodiously rendered by Misses Semple and Sweet Messrs Ray and Palmer

Mr Palmer sang Thy Sentinel am I very finely and gave in response to an encore I Alone Can Know

The Euterpe Quartette rendered Jack and Gill very brightly and responded to applause with a portion of the same selection

Miss Hurley s rich contralto was heard to fine advantage in Expectancy Being encored she responded with part of the same song

The Apollo Quartette sang Annie Laurie with much expression and gave "The Bill of Fare' in response to an encore

' Out of Zion by Miss Wiley and the Apollo Quartette gave the audience much pleasure

The accompaniments to the various selections were finely performed by Misses Mae Silsby and Nellie Sweet

The participants are to be congratulated upon the success of the concert

AMUSEMENTS
Lizzie Evans

Miss Evans and company will arrive from Lewiston this evening and to night will present 'Fogg s Ferry ' at the Opera House, for which there has been a good sale of seats The engagement will close to-morrow with an afternoon and evening performance of Miss Evans s new play "Sea Sands Every lady attending the matinee will be presented with a cabinet photograph of the star

The Sherwin Concert

The sale of seats for this concert will open at the box office this morning From a lengthy notice of Miss Sherwin s Augusta concert in the Kennebec *Journal* we take the following

To adequately describe her singing would be a task for a novice It might be aptly likened to a mountain brook rippling gently over its pebbly bed it was sweet, fresh, full and clear Her vocalism—combining as it did, clear enunciation with truthful intonation and artistically finished method—made indeed a most favorable impression on the audience She sang the Swiss Echo Song two songs selected, "Lo, the Gentle Lark," and was repeatedly called back to the stage Signor Ronconi won much favor with the audience as basso, and his performance on the flute was of marked superiority some parts being exceedingly difficult Abby Clark Ford sang well Mr Alfred DeSeve repeated his former triumphs here and the audience gave way to its enthusiasm in a manner which could be but flattering to this violinist who is able to wield the bow so magically

Ella Hill Burlesque Company

Of the Ella Hill Burlesque Co , which appears here to-morrow and Monday nights the Somerset *Reporter* says

The Ella Hill Burlesque Co , appeared at Coburn Hall, Monday evening to a fair sized audience, and gave on the whole, one of the best variety entertainments that has come this way for a number of years Among the best features of the entertainment may be mentioned the inimitable and always pleasing Fox and Ward in their specialties, the boy tenor, Master Edward Percy, who is indeed a wonder, being only twelve years of age, yet renders his songs in a strong powerful voice, worthy of more than a passing notice The great Annie Hindle, whose fame as a personator and change artist precedes her, surprised and pleased the audience, Miss Ella Hill scored a decided hit in her repertoire of Irish songs, while Colby and Allen, the musical artists, made a host of friends sure to remember them And here let it be said the entertainment was of a much different character than many supposed, and should they visit us again a better audience, even, would be in attendance.

Notes.

Mr. William G Hunter, Jr , advance agent of Hoyt's "Rag Baby" company, was in the city yesterday He reports the company playing to enormous houses this week at the Park Theatre, Boston.

The concert by the Amherst College Glee Club will be given at the Opera House Saturday evening, April 2nd.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

Mr James F Kimball, of Medway, was in town yesterday

N Meader, Esq , of Waterville was in the city yesterday

Mr G Fred Snow of St John, was in the city yesterday

G M Patten Esq of Bath was in the city yesterday on business

Thaxter Shaw Esq of Vanceboro, was in town yesterday on business

Hon E B Neally, who is on a trip to Boston will return Sunday morning

Mrs Capt Thomas Robinson, of Greenville, is passing a few days in the city

We received a pleasant call yesterday from Gen J A Hall, of Damariscotta

Messrs F W Hill and C D Stanford went to St John last night on a business trip

Henry Chase, Esq of Augusta, post-office inspector was in the city yesterday

Mr F W Farnham who has been in Boston on a business trip returned yesterday

J F Sprague, Esq , of Monson, was in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exchange

It is reported that Mr E H Burr of Brewer will have a place in the Custom House

Mr A G Dewey of Portland, a well known insurance agent was in the city yesterday

E B Harvey Esq of Calais has gone to Florida on business, and will be absent about three weeks

We received a pleasant call yesterday from Dr Ballou of Bath, now located in New York, who is visiting at the residence of I J Morse Esq

F A Gilmore of Brewer formerly with R H White & Co of Boston has severed his connection with that firm and accepted a position with D W Starrett & Co of Boston

Mr William Dolan of the Union Pacific Mr F H Meleady of the Chicago and North Western and Mr F A Dolan of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroads were in the city yesterday

General John L Richards of Gardiner, who met with so severe an injury at the muster here last fall by having his horse fall upon him and who is passing the winter in California has we are pleased to learn greatly improved in health and is now nearly as well as ever He will not return home till the middle or latter part of May

A Portland man has purchased an old and valuable violin of Mr Charles H Crosby of Belfast for $800

We have received Harper s Magazine for April from D Bugbee & Co

P G Hinman Esq who has been lumbering the past winter in New Hampshire arrived home last Wednesday evening being obliged to cease operations on account of the great depth of snow Between fifty five and sixty millions have been hauled into the Connecticut in the vicinity of Colebrook where Mr Hinman was cutting

Police Court

Thursday March 24

Mr Jenn Higgins drunkenness five days

Dennis Haley same offense five days and costs

Cornelius Conners same offense five days in jail

Ella Haley ten days

Francis Neptune of Old Town five days

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New Advertisements

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At Old Town in the County of Penobscot and State of Maine the third day of March, A D 1887

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of estate of George F Woodal [?] of Old Town in said County of Penobscot insolvent debtor who has been declared an Insolvent upon his own petition by the Court of Insolvency for said County of Penobscot
DAVID NORTON Assignee
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STATE OF MAINE.
PENOBSCOT, SS Court of Probate February Term, A D 1887

Upon the petition of Amanda J Loud, of Plymouth, in said County sister of Eliphalet L Brooks late of said Plymouth, deceased, that the administration of the estate of said deceased may be granted to Benjamin Loud, of said Plymouth

Ordered That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier a newspaper published in Bangor, in said County citing them to appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor on the last Tuesday in March next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted
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CHAPTER VI

THE STORM BREAKS.

"Do you know you are a very odd person, Miss Jess," John said presently with a little laugh "I don't think you can have a happy mind."

She looked up "A happy mind!" she said "Who can have a happy mind! Nobody who can feel. Supposing," she went on after a pause—"supposing one puts one's self and one's own little interests and joys and sorrows quite away, how is it possible to be happy when one feels the breath of human misery beating on one's face and sees the great tide of sorrow and suffering creeping up to one's feet? One may be on a rock one's self and out of the path of it till the spring floods or the hurricane wave comes to sweep one away, or one may be afloat upon it, whichever it is, it is quite impossible, if one has any heart, to be indifferent to it."

"Then only the indifferent are happy?"

"Yes, the indifferent and the selfish, but, after all, it is the same thing, indifference is the perfection of selfishness."

"I am afraid that there must be lots of selfishness in the world, for there is certainly plenty of happiness, all evil things notwithstanding I should have said that happiness comes from goodness and from a sound digestion."

Jess shook her head as she answered, "I may be wrong, but I don't see how anybody who feels can be quite happy in a world of sickness, suffering slaughter and death I saw a Kaffir woman die yesterday and her children crying over her She was a poor creature and had a rough lot, but she loved her life and her children loved her Who can be happy and thank God for his creation when he has just seen such a thing! But there, Capt. Niel, my ideas are very crude and I dare say very wrong, and everybody has thought them before at any rate, I am not going to inflict them on you What is the use of it?" she went on with a laugh, "what is the use of anything? The same old thoughts passing through the same human minds from year to year and century to century, just as the same clouds float across the same blue sky The clouds are born in the sky and the thoughts are born in the brain, and they both end in tears and rear up in blinding, bewildering mist and this is the beginning and end of thoughts and clouds They arise out of the blue they overshadow and break into storms and tears, and then they are drawn up with the blue again and the whole thing begins afresh

"So you don't think that one can be happy in the world?" he asked

"I did not say that—I never said that. I do not think that happiness is possible It is possible if one can love somebody so hard that one can quite forget one's self and every thing else except that person, and it is possible if one can sacrifice one's self for others There is no true happiness outside of love and self sacrifice, or rather outside of love for it includes the other That's gold all the rest is gilt."

How do you know that?" he asked quickly "You have never been in love"

"No," she answered, "I have never been in love like that, but all the happiness I have had in my life has come to me from loving I believe that love is the secret of the world, it is like the philosopher's stone they used to look for and almost as hard to find, but when one finds it it turns everything to gold. Perhaps" she went on with a little laugh, "when the angels left the earth they left us love behind that by it and through it we may climb up to them again It is the one thing that lifts us above the brutes Without love man is a brute, and nothing but a brute with love he draws near to God When everything else falls away the love will endure because it cannot die while there is any life, if it is true love, for it is immortal Only it must be true—you see, it must be true"

He had got through her reserve now the ice of her manner broke up beneath the warmth of her words, and her usually impassive face had caught the life and light from the eyes above and acquired a certain beauty of its own He looked at it, and realized something of the untaught and ill regulated intensity and depth of the nature of this curious girl He caught her eyes and they moved him strangely, though he was not an emotional man, and was too old to experience spasmodic thrills at the chance glances of a pretty woman He went toward her, looking at her curiously

"It would be worth living to be loved like that, he said more to himself than to her

She did not answer, but she let her eyes rest on his Indeed, she did more, for she put all her soul into them and gazed and gazed till John Niel felt as though he were being mesmerized And as she did so there rose up in her breast a knowledge that if she willed it she could gain this man's heart and hold it against all the world, for her nature was stronger than his nature, and her mind, untrained as it was encompassed his mind and could pass over it and beat it down as the wind beats down a tossing sea. All this she learned in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye she did not know how she knew it but she did know it as surely as she knew that the blue sky stretched overhead, and what is more he—for the moment, at any rate—knew it too It came on her as a shock and a revelation like the tidings of a great joy or grief, and for a moment left her heart empty of all things else

She dropped her eyes suddenly

"I think" she said quietly "that we have been talking a great deal of nonsense, and that I want to finish my sketch."

He got up and left her for he had to get home saying as he did so that he thought there was a storm coming up, the air was so quiet, and the wind had fallen as it does before an African tempest, and presently, on looking round, she saw him slowly climbing the precipitous ascent to the table land above

It was a glorious afternoon, such as one sometimes gets in the African spring although it was so intensely still Everywhere were the proofs and evidences of life. The winter was over and now from the sadness and sterility of its withered age sprang young and lovely summer, clad in sunshine, be-diamoned with dew and fragrant with the breath of flowers Jess lay back and looked up into the infinite depths above How blue they were and how measureless! She could not see the angry clouds that lay like visible omens on the horizon See there miles above her was one tiny circling speck It was a vulture watching her from its airy heights and descending a little to see if she were dead or only sleeping

Involuntarily she shuddered The bird of death reminded her of Death himself, also hanging high up there in the blue and waiting his opportunity to fall upon the sleeper Then her eyes fell upon a bough of the glorious flowering bush under which she lay I was not more than four feet above her head but she was so still and motionless that a jeweled honeysucker came and hovered over the flowers, darting from one to another like a many colored flash Thence her glance traveled to the great column of bowlders that towered up above her and that seemed to say "I am very old I have seen many springs and many winters, and have looked down on many sleeping maids, and where are they now! All dead—all dead,' and an old baboon in the rocks with startling suddenness barked out "all dead in answer

And as she lay and heard, her youthful blood, drawn by nature's magnetic force, as the moon draws the tide, rose in her veins like the sap in the budding trees, and stirred her virginal serenity All the bodily natural part of her caught the tones of nature's happy voice that bade her break her bands, live and love, and be a woman And lo! the spirit within her answered to it and flung wide her bosom's doors and of a sudden as it were, something quickened and lived in her heart that was of her and yet had its own life—a life apart, something that sprang from her and another, and that would always be with her now and could never die, and she rose pale and trembling, as a woman trembles at the first stirring of the child that she shall bear, and clung to the flowery bough of the beautiful bush above and then sank down again, feeling the spirit of her girlhood had departed from her, and that another angel had entered there, knew that she loved with heart and soul and body, and was a very woman.

She had called to Love as the wretched call to Death, and Love had come in his strength and possessed her utterly, and now for a little while she was afraid to pass into the shadow of his wings, as the wretched who call to Death fear him when they feel icy fingers. But the fear passed, and the great joy and the new consciousness of power of identity that the inspiration of a true passion gives to some strong, deep natures remained, and after a while she prepared to make her way home across the mountain top, feeling as though she were another woman. But still she did not go, but lay there with closed eyes and drank of this new intoxicating wine. So absorbed was she that she did not notice that the birds had ceased to call, and that the eagle had fled away for shelter. She was not aware of the great and solemn hush that had taken the place of the merry voice of beast and bird, and preceded the breaking of the gathered storm.

At last as she rose to go she opened her dark eyes, which had been for the most part shut while this great change was passing over her, and with a natural impulse turned to look once more on the place where her happiness had found her, and then sank down again with a little exclamation. Where was the light and the glory and all the happiness of the life that moved and grew around her? Gone, and in its place darkness and the rising mist and deep and ominous shadows. As she lay and thought, the sun had sunk behind the hill and left the great gulf nearly dark, and, as is common in South Africa, the heavy storm cloud had crept across the blue sky and sealed up the light from above. A dreary wind came moaning up the gorge from the plains beyond, the heavy rain drops began to fall one by one, the lightning flickered fitfully in the belly of the advancing cloud The storm that John had feared was upon her

Then came a dreadful hush. Jess had recovered herself by now, and, knowing what to expect, snatched up her sketching block and hurried into the shelter of a little cave hollowed by water in the side of the cliff And then with a rush of ice cold air the tempest burst. Down came the rain in a sheet and then flash upon flash gleaming fiercely through the vapor laden air, and roar upon roar echoing in the rocky cavities in volumes of fearful sound Then another pause and space of utter silence, followed by a blaze of light that dazed and blinded her, and suddenly one of the piled up columns to her left swayed to and fro like a poplar in a breeze, and fell headlong with a crash that almost mastered the crackling of the thunder over head and the shrieking of the baboons scared from their crannies in the cliff Through it Jess scared and wet to the skin, managed to climb up the natural steps, now made almost impassable by the prevailing gloom and the rush of the water from the table top of the mountain and so on across the sodden plain, down the rocky path on the farther side, past the little walled in cemetery, with its four red gums planted at its corners, in which a stranger who had died at Mooifontein lay buried, and so just as the darkness of the wet night came down like a cloud, home at last. At the back door stood her old uncle with a lantern

"Is that you, Jess?" he called out in his stentorian tones Lord! what a sight!" as she emerged, her sodden dress clinging to her slight form her hands bleeding with clambering over the rocks, her curling hair, which had broken loose, hanging down her back and half covering her face.

'Lord, what a sight!' he ejaculated again "Why, Jess where have you been? Capt. Niel has gone out to look for you with the Kaffirs."

I have been sketching in Leuw Kloof, and got caught in the storm There uncle let me pass I want to get these wet things off It is a bitter night " and off she ran to her room leaving a long trail of water behind her, as she passed The old man entered the house shut the door and blew out the lantern

"Now what is it she reminds me of?" he said aloud as he groped his way down the passage to the sitting room Ah I know, that night when she first came here out of the rain leading Bessie by the hand What can the girl have been thinking of not to see the thunder coming up? She ought to know the sign of the weather here by now Dreaming I suppose, dreaming She's an odd woman Jess, very Perhaps he did not quite know how accurate his guess was and how true the conclusion he drew from it. Certainly she had been dreaming and she was an odd woman

Meanwhile Jess was rapidly changing her clothes and removing the traces of her struggle with the elements. But of that other struggle that she had gone through she could not remove the traces. They and the love that arose from it would endure as long as she endured It was her former self that had been cast off in it and that now lay behind her in empty and meaningless thing like the shapeless pile of garments. It was all very strange So he had gone to look for her, and had not found her She was glad that he had gone It made her happy to think of him searching and calling in the wet and the night She was only a woman, and it was natural that she should feel thus. By and by he would come back and find her clothed and in her right mind and ready to greet him She was glad that he had not seen her wet, dishevelled and shapeless. A woman looks so unpleasant like that It might have turned him against her Men like women to look nice and clean and pretty They gave her an idea. She turned to her glass and holding the light above her head studied her own face attentively in it She was a woman with as little vanity in her composition as it is possible for a woman to have, and she had not till now given her personal looks much consideration They had not been of great importance to her in the Wakkerstroom district of the Transvaal But now all of a sudden they became very important, and so she stood and looked at her own wonderful eyes, at the masses of curling brown hair still damp and shining from the rain, at the curious pallid face and the clear cut determined mouth

"If it were not for my eyes and hair I should be very ugly," she said to herself aloud If only I were beautiful like Bessie now " The thought of her sister gave her another idea. What if he were to prefer Bessie? Now she thought of it, he had been very attentive to Bessie A feeling of dreadful doubt and jealousy passed through her, for women like Jess know what jealousy is in its pain Supposing that it was all in vain supposing that what she had to-day given—given with both hands once and for all, so that she could not take it back, had been given to a man who loved another woman, and that woman her own dear sister! Supposing that the fate of her love was to be like water falling unalteringly on the hard rock that heeds it not and retains it not. True, the water wears the rock away but could she be satisfied with that? She could master him, she knew even if things were so, she could win him to herself she had read it in his eyes that afternoon, but could she, who had promised her dead mother to cherish and protect her sister, whom till this afternoon she had loved better than anything in the world, and whom she still loved more dearly than her life—could she, if it should happen to be thus, rob that sister of her lover? And if it should be so, what would her life be like? It would be like a great pillar after the lightning had smitten it, a pile of scattered smoking fragments, a very heaped up debris of a life She could feel it even now No wonder she sat there upon the little white bed holding her hand against her heart and feeling terribly afraid.

Just then she heard John's footstep in the hall

"I can't find her " he said, in an anxious tone to some one as she rose, taking her candle with her, and left the room The light from the candle fell upon his face and dripping clothes. It was white and anxious, and she was glad to see the anxiety

"Oh thank God! here you are!" he said, catching her hand. "I began to think you were quite lost. I have been right down the Kloof after you, and got a nasty fall over it."

"It is very good of you," she said, in a low voice, and again their eyes met, and again the glance thrilled him. There was such a wonderful light in Jess' eyes that night.

Half an hour afterward they sat down as usual to supper Bessie did not put in an appearance till it was a quarter over, and they sat very silent through it. Jess narrated her adventure in the Kloof, and everybody listened, but nobody said much. There was a sort of shadow over the house that evening, or perhaps it was that each of the party was thinking of his own affairs. After supper old Silas Croft began talking about the political state of the country, which gave him uneasiness. He said that he believed the Boers really meant to rebel against the government this time. Frank Muller had told him so, and he always knew what was going on. This announcement did not tend to raise anybody's spirits, and the evening passed as silently as the meal had done. At last Bessie got up, stretched her rounded arms, and said that she was tired and going to bed.

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To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Penobscot

The undersigned administratrix of the estate of Arthur B Sutton late of Orono, in said County deceased respectfully represents that the goods and chattels rights and credits of said deceased are not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of administration

Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to grant her a license to sell at public or private sale and convey one undivided half of the following described real estate at Upper Stillwater Village being the land and mills and privileges and all other property described in a deed recorded in Volume 428 page 233 of Penobscot Registry of Deeds of the real estate of the deceased (including the reversion of the widow's dower therein) to satisfy said debts expenses of sale and charges of administration
ALBRA A SUTTON Admx
Feb 21 1887

STATE OF MAINE
PENOBSCOT SS Court of Probate February Term A D 1887

Upon the foregoing petition Ordered that said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of the petition and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier a newspaper published in Bangor, in said County that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor on the last Tuesday in March next at ten of the clock in the forenoon and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted
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Ordered That said Accountants give public notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier, a newspaper published in Bangor in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor on the last Tuesday in March next at ten of the clock in the forenoon and show cause if any they have why the same should not be allowed
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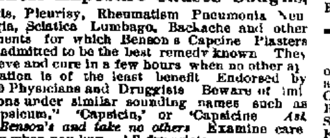

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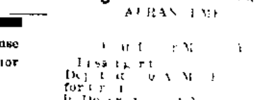

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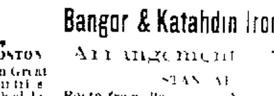

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